## MULLIGANS IN THE NAVY

Are Good Natured and Able to Hold Their Own. Tricks Played on St. Patrick's Day.

a Mulligan, says the New York Sun. the men forward, not Mullicans themes, have got to like the Mulligans, If sy can't bring themselves to like them will goon learn to keep civil tongues sheir heads about their dislike, any-There is not a Mulligan in the Ame .-

an navy who can't hold his own with y of them when it comes to a scrap, and e Mulligans are handled with a deal of spect for this reason.

A Mulligan need not necessarily have me to this country from freising, but if e descendant of frish people, he must expect the second of the se out some of the characteristics of the eve a reputation as a Muligan of the at sort. A majority of the Mulligans of American navy belong to the blace of the Muligaiss of o American navy belong to the blace mgs of ships—that is, they are attained various capacities to the engineering destriments. There are a few irish decknds in the outfit, and some of them are en chief petty officers, but one tarely preus upon a true blue Irlah seaman, be duties of the deck hands aboard monwar seem too trivial for the Mulliganalshing up a bit of bright work with a sp or waste, swabbing gratings, and at sort of thing. The Mulligan takes to e black gang because he wants to see miself accomplishing something for his verament wages. Below, in the grimying, he shovels coal, or crawls through casy boilers, or holats half-ton buckets ashes—gots heavy action with his liscles and achieves physical conquests or dead weight. Therefore, he feels that is carning his pay.

The Mulligan has all kinds of fun with mself and with his shipmates aboard en of war. He has the most fun in pickg upon his fellow Mulligans, and in that happened to be lying at the Brook-navy yard on the 17th of March last

is earning his pay.

nerican Protective association was par-ularly distasteful to him. He talked out that organization all the time. He out that organization at the wished to ated upon the awful fate he wished to ertake each and every member of the sociation. It was a hobby of Madigan m the day he joined his ship, and he aidn't keep still about it. The old time slligans in the outfit didn't care a rap other the American Protective associamade its points stick or not, but they sted a whole lot of fun in telling Madin of the tremendous hold the organizai was acquiring upon the musicipal, to and Federal governments in this

on the 17th of March Madigan's ship new Chinese med attendant. He the blandest Chinaman in the world, from Mott street, and he ached to things to please all hands. A lot of ligan's tormentors got together around Chinaman and pointed out his duties him. They had nothing whatever to do the Chinaman's duties, but he didn't ow that, and he was flattered over the certion they paid to him. Therefore, len they produced a dirty box—it happed to be Madigan's—together with a ow that, and he was flattered over the to the commanding officer, "and when we continue they produced a dirty box—it hapthrough and went overboard."

"Good Lord!" said the commanding officer between through and went overboard."

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"An' while yeez is about it, ye may smash the formand through and went in the population of Vallejo. Along boward midnight
said the Mullian bo'sun's mate.

"An' while yeez is about it, ye may smash the contents of the paint pot, the Chinathrough and went overboard."

"An' while yeez is about it, ye may smash the mirrors an' enjy yeezwelves."

Here was another invitation that needed no repetition. The wreek the pack of bluelackets made of the place within the population of the place within the population of the paint pot, the pack of bluelackets made of the stuff of the place within the population of the place through the production of the place that the population of the place the production of the place the production of the place the production of the place the place the production of the place the place the production of the place the pla went at the lob willingly. all hands assembled around diverted Chinaman, and he thought he was dosome little skill with the brush, to it in large black letters on the four s of the box the letters "A. P. A." The named did as he was told. He had felt rather cheap that they hadn't namen did as he was told. and was just beginning open the fourth P. A." inscription when Medigan me above from the fireroom, where he been on watch, and he made immetely for his ditty box to get his pipe i tobacco. He dida't find the box, and came to the break of the fo'c'sle on a ot for it. Meantime his friends had itered away from the Chinaman, who industriously doing his 'A. P. A."

hen Medigan caught sight of the box

BATTLESHIP IOWA'S NEW COMMANDER.

SILAS WRIGHT TERRY.

In the pavy, forward, they call an Irish- verted to his vocabulary of Connemara is a term of good nature. It is rather a taking the thing in, was that the bland-tinction to be a Mulligan aboard an freed Chinaman was a hirel emissary of merican man-o'-war. Not that there are the American Protective association, said to insult man-o'-war's men of the American navy in particular. The Chinaman section may in particular. aft. All the officers like the Mulligans. garded the wild Mulligan with a look of stupor, but he went right on with the "A. P. A." lettering. He only knocked off when Madigan sailed up to him, gave him one hare peke under the left eye, and then, picking him up in his arms as a small boy handles a few terrier, carried him to the starboard gangway and chucked him into the East river is a hod carrier relieves himself of a load of bricks. The relieves himself of a load of bricks. The choaman couldn't swim, but he had to swim. He was picked up by a ship's corporal and the scens was funny when he stood at the mast before the commanding efficer, accusing the still red-hot Mulligan. Madigan talked Irish to the skipper and the Chinaman spurtered Cantonese. The commanding officer couldn't make head or tail of what it was all about. Before him stood a very wet and dismal-looking Celevitation. tial on his left, and, collined by the mas sawed the atmosphere of a quarter deck, on his right. The skipper got it all wrong at first as to the real culprit, and was for

> and explained the thing properly, produc-ing the orange-hued ditty box as a bit of evidence, and the skipper turned aft to hide his grins. In honor of the day Madigan was turned loose, but he regards all Cai-nese mess attendants in the navy as bired of the American Protective association down to the present time.

having the Chinaman double-irone; in the

A couple of years ago the flagship of the ter's mate along. Donavan had been ashore two days overtime, and when he came aboard, just as the mudhook was being lifted, he was tired. He looked tired. aking them red-headed, to borrow a too. He wasn't slammed into the brig critical of the patronage of the beach. For example, the for his liberty breaking, but the skipper the man-o'-wars-men, and he netted to reserve a good roast for him month. But he had been in business a n navy yard on the 17th of platen and it of attend to him. The anchor came up in an o war news retained in 17th of platen and away the ship started for a port a har by former shipmates with a perpetual donly been in the outfit for a month or hundred miles or so away. Donavan had cocking of the ear.

"When are you going to ship again?" his gone forward when he came aboard and went to sleep with his legs sticking down one of the torpedo tubes. Nebody paid any attention to him in the excitement of getthe port of Nice ten knots or so, one of the shipwrights, missing his chief, began to go over the ship with the large months after he had started in business this to-sun's mate appeared aboard the receiving ship Independence one day.

"Of want all o' year fellers."

plunked himself down in the eyes of the ship, with his feet hanging down the torpedo tube. A search was made for him. He couldn't be found. The commanding of-ficer was notified. An official search was made for Donavan, and every nook and cranny of the ship was overheuled. Dona-van was on the list of the missing. He was hunted even in the ward room, where the officers thought be might have taken refuge under the inspiration of the chianti he had found in Nice, but he wasn't

"Donavan went to sleep with his legs "Donavan went to sleep with his legs hanging down one of the for ard torpedo tubes," reported the chief master-arms to the commanding officer, "and when we struck the swell he probably slipped through and went overboard."

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But it had to stand that way. Donavan

The next morning the Mulligan by the next morning the Mulligan by the next morning the man meet such a fare." Chinaman, and he thought he was dojust the right thing. When he had
having accidentally gone over the side, and
the dirty box orange the friends the skipper cognitated upon the sort of re-Madigan instructed the Chinaman, who distributed the Chinaman, who distributed the Salid with the brush, to men forward assembled when the smoking limit in large black letters on the four lamp was lighted and talked of what a good on, remarked the recruiting officer who shipped him to another officer.

felt rather cheap that they hadn't taken better care of him. Next morning "All hands!" was sounded just before the ship pulled into the port she was making for. There was a some of life and activity aboard. The officers were all at their stations, as usual, when "All hands!" goes before an interesting goes before an interesting port is about to be made.

One of the younger marine officers bad charge of the rapid fire guns on the forward fighting top. He thought he'd take a look at his station near the top of the English language failed him. So he re- forward stick, and he climbed up the

cable ladder for the purpose. He was just about to make the last few rungs of the ladder, when a tousled, wild-looking head peered over the gun'l of the lighting top platform. The head wasn't more than a foot from the ascending head of the marine officer.

"Pake-ab-boo!" said a voice in the head. It was Donavan was still council fires the eight run they will be admitted to the wigwam and adopted at the apparition that he nearly fell to the deck. But it didn't take him long to recognize Donavan. Lonavan, after his greeting, fell back into the fighting top and showed a disposition to resum his nap. The marine officer climbed over the gun'l and found four empty bot over the gun'l of the tries to the fers a number of painted to the tribe, but not yet adopted. The run they will be deather and the deght run they gun the dight them and the forest who have deep of the form. There a "Pake-ab-boo!" said a voice in the head. It was Donavan. Donavan was still cousiderably more jagged than he had been when he came aboard the ship on the previous evening at Nice. Donavan was simply hillarious. The marine officer was so startled at the apparition that he nearly fell to the deck. But it didn't take him long to recognize Donavan. Donavan, after his greeting, fell back into the fighting top and showed a disposition to resume his hap. The marine officer climbed over the gun'l and found four empty but thes of French brandy—quarts. He put his

tles of French brandy—quarts. He put his hands to his hips and let out a howl.

"The fighting top, there!" shouted the executive officer, who heard the marine of foer's laughter. "What's all of the mirrh about at this hour of the morning?"

The marine officer struggled below, and,

holding his sides pretty hard, he told what he had seen. The Jimmy Legs went up and got Doravan down and doubled-ironed him at the saipper's order. Donavan got only a legal words to be a legal with the saipper's order. "ten-suppers order. Donavan got o 13 a "ten-day trek in the brig. He had crawled under cover of the darkness, as the ship was making its wake in the harbor of Nice, into a fighting top, in order to have an undisturbed sleep. He had it and he was content."

"I've got a good mind to break you, Doravan," said the skipper when Dooay n was brought to the mast, sobir, but not particularly repentint looking.
"An' a good job, sorr," said Donovan,
"Oi belave Ol'm makin' too meech menes

he couldn't be spared, being one of the best men of his rate in the service, and Poravan is still a chief carpenter's mate-under another Muligna name than Dona-van, however, as he always has been.

Another Mulligan, a bos'un's mate whose name is too well known throughout the service to make the mention of his name desirable, had about \$1000 saved when he was ould off at the Mare Is and pavy yard a few years ago, and he said he was through with eleeping ir an old bag. etc., the same general line of talk that Mediterranean squadron left Nice just in most men o' war's men get off about the time to take Tim Donavan, chief carpes- service when they are about to wind up as decided to reserve a good reast for him month. But he was not content. He still announced his determination to let the "frigates" gloce, but he distended to the

"Where's Donavan?"

No one had seen Donavan since he plunked himself down in the eyes of the He went to every ship lying at the yard docks and repeated the invitation. The blue jackets thought the old man was celebrating his birthday, and was going to blow them off. When about 500 man-o'-war's men assembled at his saloon that evening. the Mulligan was togged out in one of his old bluejacket rigs.
"Help ye-scives," said he to all hands.

"Of we got twinty barrels av good whisky down in me ciller, harrin' what ye sees here, an' the soft shoof such as champagne, an' the rid wine an' fancy thruck. Oi wa-ant yeez t' help me git rid av it."

He did not need to make this invitation any longer. The gang jumped in and cleaned out the stuff in jig time, with the here last night. About seventy-five tons

no repetition. The wreck the pack of blue-jackets made of the place within ten min-

The at his rate for his ninch three-year cruise. ualists' Association of Texas, the head-They shipped him to another officer.

## LAKE CHARLES LOCALS.

Resolutions on the Death of Miss

Winnie Davis.
Lake Charles, La., September 24.—At a called meeting o Calcasieu camp No. 62.

to record the death of one who had found a mustered out.

Several citizens went to Dallas today to Several citizens went to Dallas today to lodgement in the hearts of all Confederate veterans, because she was the daughter of the chief executive of the Confederate States and was adopted as the daughter of the cause that still lives on the memory of those who participated therein; therefore, be it

Resolved. That we mourn with her sorrowing mothers in the loss to the family, to the South, and to the entire merican Nation. We have but words of candolence for tween \$650 and \$700, exclusive of about \$100 and \$100 are to the south of the south of

Terms of court in this district were fixed making a total of \$86.80. as follows: Vermon parish, first Tuesdays in April and October, but this order not to

11, 1898; Calcasieu parish, the tirst s in February and September; parish, the first Tuesdays in December and June; each session is to last not less than one week and not more than

three weeks.

Dr. L. H. Moss, who was appointed a member of the board of health, has refused to accept, and a meeting of the city council will be called to appoint another mem-

of the ripe and ripening grain having neen each of the ships and thus it proved the threshed out by the wind. Some appears to be uninjured, and to sum & all up he is ratisfied the crop is injured to an extent of about 10 per cent. The crop, however, he says, is of excellent quality.

The loss at the North will rabbe a second of the ships and thus it proved the brilliant success that it was: In fact, all the ships were under the direction of solution to the commence of the science o

business doing in the Federal court. Two of the largest cases yet filed were submitted testay. The first is I. Y. Chinski of Navasara, Grimes county who asks to be declared a voluntary bankrupt. The fla-bilities amount to \$25,048.58. Some of the largest creditors are herewith commensted:
Leon & H. Blum, \$10.768; Jacobs, Bernheim & Co., \$400; Marx & Laum, \$1316;
Ulman, Lewis & Co., \$616, and H. Kompner, \$1800, all of Galveston; Pirst National bank of Navason, \$2400, and W. D. Chive-

The other petition filed is that of E. R. Stewart of Montgomery town and county. Liabilities amount to about \$10,000, with

no assets.

Cuero, Texas, September 24.-Mr. John G. Kaspyzek of Yorktown filed a deed of his indersement to the income tax. P. Grosskoff, \$16: Joseph Magura, \$40; At-bert Harper, \$25; G. H. Schoolkoff, Dal-has, \$400; C. H. Dean, San Antonio, 1100; Rock Island Plow company, Dallas, \$1000; Galveston Dry Goods company, \$100; Moline Plow company, Moline, Ill., \$166; L. Franks of San Antonio, \$200.

## THE PIRE RECORD. Losses at Longview.

Longview. Texas, September 22 .- Fire last night destroyed the two two-story buildings of Dr. Laurence and the stores of D. D. Pinkham and B. F. Lewis.

D. D. Pinkham-Loss, \$9000; insurance, building and stock, \$5000. C. W. Laurence Loss, \$12,000; Insur

ance, building and stock, \$6000.

B. F. Lewis Loss, \$3000; insurance on building, \$1000.
C. C. Hines Loss on library, \$900; in-

surance on library, \$400. First National bank, \$300. Howell Carter, photographer, \$700; Dr. Tern, \$750; Dr. Marchall, \$500; Dr. Walter Lauren e, \$200; Martin & Hoffington, lawyers, \$1500.

#### Cotton Gin Burned.

La Grange, Texas, September 24. - About five miles south of here, burned down. It was one of the best equipped gins in this county, having only recently best improved with new machinery. The friction of the cog wheels ignited some cotton yesterday evening and the fire was apparently extinguished, but later did its damage. No besurance: loss about \$6000 and about 100 tons cotton seed.

of hay was lost; no insurance.

## DESTON DOTS.

A Lecture by a Prominent Spiritual-ist-To Welcome Soldiers.

Denten, Texas, September 23.-Rev. Dr. Ring, pastor of the Spiritualist church at Galveston, lectured at the court house here last night on Spiritualism. Dr. Ring has ly be a big succe quarters of which are at Galveston. He also speke this afternoon and tonight.

Will Durham, who is employed at Long, Williams & Co.'s, while picking up some articles off the floor in a dark corner last night, was severely bitten by a copperhead snake. He drank a quart of whisky and

is now out of danger.
A mass meeting will be held here tomorheld September 23, 1838, the following resolutions were adopted:

Filled with door sarrow this came has

G. Second Texas, a grand hanguet and

urer's and secretary's reports showed an excellent condition of affairs, and over and

tion. We have but words of candelence for the bereaved mother, and with her shed tears over the grave of one loved and respected by all; further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon a separate page in the minute book of this camp, and that a copy to General John B. Gordon, and that the members of this camp wear the usual badge of mouraing for thirty days.

Attorneys Schwing, Wells, O'Bryan, Pujo and Sugar were appointed by his bonor, Judge S. D. Read, to revise the rules of the Lake Charles bar.

Terms of court in this district were fixed

## CORPUS CHRISTI'S SHOW.

It Was Really a Great Success This Corpus, Christi, Tex., September 24.-The

second attempt last night to give a reproduction of the Santiago naval battle proved a successful one. The grounds were crawded with people to witness the mimireproduction. The ships, ten in number, were all ready for action, while on the first A gentieman who made a trip over the eastern part of the parish about Jenn'ngs lie. Instead of Mexicans manning the spanish should damaged by the recent storm, much threshed out by the wind. Some appears the ships and thus it proved the threshed out by the wind. Some appears brilliant size were under the direction of solution in the ships and thus it proved the threshed out by the wind. Some appears brilliant size were under the direction of solution in the ships and thus it proved the threshed out by the wind some appears.

says, is of excellent quality.

The loss at the Norris mill, which occurred from the fire on the 17th instant, was adjusted yesterday.

Mrs. D. L. Williams died at Goosport last evening and was buried this morang.

J. J. Bullock has purchased from A. B. McCain three lots on Peeke street and is erecting thereon a handsome cottage 61xin feet. It is one every high and will contain seven rooms, and halls and galeries.

E. D. Miller is building a two-room house for servants use on his home place.

Mrs. A. J. Perkins is having her large

### SMITH AT GALVESTON.

Confined Himself Very Closely to State Issues

Galveston, Texas, September 24.-The democratic campaign in Galveston county was opened here tonight with a speech at Harmony hall by Hon. Tom S. Smith, nomlike for attorney general. The crowl was not a large one, because the event had not Nou assets beyond a homestead and such other property as is exempt under State throughout his speech, which lasted more

than an hour.
Mr. Smith first discussed National issues, saying such was not inappropriate inasmuch as a United States senate; is to inasmuch as a United States senator is to be chosen next winter and the congres-sional elections are on this fall. He de-clared the chief issue of the National plat-form was the method of taxation and gave

trust this morning, naming Dr. Harry
Brown of Yorktown trustee. Assets, \$3750;
liabilities about the same. The following are preferred: Igantz Dam. \$50; Anchor Buggy company. Cincinnati. \$1190; Paul Geps. \$23; H. Geps. \$200; Koenig & Van Hooganhuyze. \$7. Frances Gwosch, \$27. Charles Rudesel, \$45; Julia Roth, \$200; H. P. Grosskoff, \$16; Joseph Magura. \$40, Arguitted and find the income tax.

The State administration was reviewed at length and the speaker clearly showed that the recent platform pleages of the democratic party had all been carried out but with one exception, and that was the judicial redistricting full, which he considered impracticable until after the next National census. The income tax. ruption and maladministration for the past twenty-five years was set to the and his re-lief railroad scheme built out of the school fund of the State was bitterly denounce and held up to ridicule. Mr. Smith said wanted to see the representative Tenth district go to congress backed by a solid democratic delegation. "Unless you people down here do bet-

tce," said be, "you may in the future be-come attached to Cuba for congressional purposes." Mr. Smith goes from here to Ladon's, where he will speak Monday.

Springer's Campaign. Fort Worth, Texas, September 24 .- Arthur Springer, republican nomince for congress from this district, will open the

ampaign at Brownwood, September 28 He will speak at Goldthwite. September 30; Cowell Ford, Lampasas county, October 1; Lampasas, October 3; Coleman, Octo-ber 5; Ballinger, October 6.

#### VICTORIA LOCALS.

The First Sugar Cane of the Season

Victoria, Texas, September 24.—The first ugar cane of the season was brought in vesterday by Mr. Jake Hagerman, an industrious German farmer living on the 3 o'clock this morning the large cotton other side of the river. The join's are gin of Mr. Frank Kichka, situated about large, juley and sweet, fletter cane is not five miles south of here, burned down. It raised anywhere, and more is plinted every year than the preceding. There is good money in it, and before many year crough will be planted here to justify the

Mr. S. B. Dabray is back from a month's stay in the mountains of Tennesse, which was enjoyably spent and improved his health very much indeed. His wife stopped in Amorto to visit relatives for a

Mr. R. M. Weimer of Port Lavaca passed through here today en route to Golind where the farmers are to hold a meeting today to discuss truck growing, and have asked him to be with them. He is an experienced man in growing, knipping and solved vegetables.

The last moonlight excursion of the rea-The last mooning of excursion of the sea-see has been amounted to take place nex-Thursday right. September 25, when the moon will be full it will be from all mounts or the line, and if the present mid-summer weather confinues will undoubted

There is some improvement in the condition of Major Burns, the depot marshal, but he is still in a critical condition.

Richards and Fringle's manstels are booked for the 27th at Hauschild's operations. This is the opening event of the season and the house will no doubt be crowded, as this troupe always takes well by Victoria.

# ROUGH RIDERS RETURN.

One of Them Reported to Be Dying at Refugio.

Besville, Texas, September 24.-John H Dewees and Will Chaster, two members of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, who took part in the land engagement at the battle and capture of Santiago de Cuba, arrived in the odial church. city yesterday. The former is on a leave! of absence and the latter has returned home with an honorable discharge. Chester lives in Cakville, Live Oak county, and wa met here by his mother. Dewees formerly lived in Oakville, but his home is now 1 San Antonio. Both of these young man

the Rough Riders from being flanked and perhaps, annihilated, by the Spantards, fought like wildcats. They rushed into the Spanish columns as regardless of danger hop at the opera house. A traveling Mex-as though they knew not the meaning of the word, and seen had the "greasers" fixing like the wind.

Yoakum Budger.

portant business change has just been consummated. Mr. B. P. Stephenson, a lexiing grocer, sold to Messas Anderson &
Ryetch his stock of groories, crockery and
glussware. The business will be continued
at the same stand.

"Imagene, or the Witch's Seciet, which
will be presented at the opens house September 27. The cast is composed of the
best talent in the city.

Miss Aima Degen of Sin Antonio is viziting in the city, the guest of Miss Lillie
Schumscher.

R. L. Craig of Smithville seems Sunday Yeakum, Texas, September 24.-An 1mat the same stand.

Sheriff Joha F. Houchins of HalletsMire Mamie Reve of Austin is visiting

a committed that the greater part of the crop in this section will have been markeded by the latter part of October. It is gottler quite dry again and the weather for the past week has been un-ticually warm. It is threatening today.

Waxahachte Locals. Waxabachie, Texas, September 24 .- In

igned statement Mrs. Holloway exoner-

# DRUNKENNESS CURED.

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Can be Given in Tea. Coffee or Food. Thus Absolutely and Secretly Curing the Patient in a Short Time Without His Knowledge.

There is a cure for Drunkenness that has, will cure any drunkard no matter how far shed a radiance into thousands of hitherto down he may have fallen. Faithfully yours, desolate firesides. It does its work so sike the devoted process of the control of the contr wife, sister or daughter looks on the drunkard is reclaimed even against his will and without his knowledge or co-operation. The discoverer of this grand remisty, Dr.

The discoverer of this grand remedy. Dr. Haines, will send a semple of the remedy free to gil who will write for it. Enough of the remedy is mailed free to show how it is used in tea, coffee or food and that it will cure the dieaded habit quietly and permanently.

Ars. John M. Hatton, a lady residing in Lebanon. Ohio, used the remedy as described above and her exertince told in her own words, will quite likely interest all women deeply. Mrs. Hatton says: Yes, I used Golden Specific without my husband's knowledge and completely cured him.

He was a hard drinker, good man when sober, but for years I lived in fear and desead, shame and despair, powerty and disgrace. How shell I tell other women about it. Is it not a wonderful thing that a woman can take matters in her own hands and stamp out this dreadful curse to the foune. I am glad you are going to publish my experience for them I know It will reach hundreds of other poor souls and they will cure their bushands just as I curid mine. I am so grat tul for the marvelous changes that have come into my life that I just feel like I would do anything to let every wife and mother know what a blessing Golden Specific is. I honestly believe it bright road your life.

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ging and ties.

price of ginning to 40 cents per handred, and do all in their power to aid in his re-with the addition of market price for bag-

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Mr. Kempton of Kansas married Miss
Martie Hobbs of Boyce here yesterday.
Ed Smith lost the end of a finger in a
corn sheller this morning.

The society young ladies and gentlement
are working on a play for presentation
pext Weinesday night. The stars are:
Galatea, Miss Ruth Sims, Cynesca, Miss
May Connor, Daphne Miss Laura Buchni
and Myrine, Miss Bee, Ragedal; Chloe,
Miss May Erwin, Chrysos, Mr. Robert
Watt; Deneippe, Mr. Louis Shackleford,
Pygmaicon, Mr. W. W. Heathcotte, Statuary powers: Misses Watson, Sweat,
Browning, Erwin and Quincey Browning.
The Baptist congregation is collecting The Duptist congregation is collecting money to build a new church.

## BASTROP BUDGET.

A Popular Citizen Died Away from

Home. Bastrop, Texas, September 24.—Died in Bastrop county, Priday evening, September 23, 1898. His friends and no mintances are to attend his futeral from the passenger depot at 5 o'clock this Saturday afterneon, Rev. W. W. Wooten officialing, Deceased was very popular in this county,

The weather continues to be as fine for

Tuerday night the young folks enjoyed a

Mrs. L. Scholz, accompanded by her acomas A. Armstrong, a member of the complished and talented daughter, Miss Rough Riders, who was in the same set of Agnes, left Wednesday morning for Sia fours as Hamilton Fish, and saw Fish when he fell, and who was himself wounded in the knee and hand at the same time, and who returned several weeks ago greatly consciented with the fiver contracted while in Cuba, was yesterday reported to be dying at his home in Refugio, thirty-five miles south of this place.

Youkum Budger.

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S'ddte Practorius, is vigorously rehearsing "Imogene, or the Witch's Secret," which

R. I. Craig of Smithville spent Sunday

Juntice Jordon's court is in session tolay.

Oction continues to come in rapidly. It is estimated that the greater part of the rop in this section will have been marked by the latter part of October.

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Mirs. Mamile Keye of Austin is visiting her friend. very glad to return home. He was a mem-ber of company H. First Texas, stat oned at Jackronville.

> gue of Alto is visiting his daughter. Mrs. Dr. Andrews. Dr. Tague bas invested in property in Wharton and will doutbless !

Wharton, Texas, September 24 .- Dr. Ta-

Wharton Locals.

locate here.

Mr. R. A. Armstrong has been quite ill

Hundreds of others are reported, even the worst cases, where the habit seems to have blotted out the last remaining spark

There is one phase of the annexation fever that the masses of the country will not fully appropriate until the future brings in developments, and that is the business schemes of intraential men was are advocasing territorial expansion. While Bastrop, Texas, September 24.—Died in Mariin, Mr. P. J. Gli of Hills Prairie, Lie homes for Americans who might wish to emigrate, it is very probable that they will open tields for large investments of American cipital that will be very profitable. The apringfield itepublican, which is located nearer the field of syndicate

operations than we are, says

"Several enterprises of the cort have already sought incorporation under the liberal laws of New Jersey and West Virness man, a true friend and a worthy, hon- g.nin. Several close friends of Vice Presiorable and horoced citizen. He has a dent Hohart, with others, have organized brother, Mr. Robert Gill, many relatives, a company to put a steamship line in opeand a wide circle of friends who unite in lamenting his death, and in sympathising gage company fame, has gone to Santiago with his two young daughters in their with a complete outfit for a bank, repor-The weather continues to be as fine forgathering and housing or selling the orogan could be dedred, but is very warm, and dry. The Keenedy gia har gianed out sell bates to date sell the flessy stable still rolls in. Today (Saturday, the street is allie with the country folk and the mean charles are smilingly busy, while the farmer looks longingly for the last time at the poor little sum received for his year's work.

A cake and the cream spread at the Electric park last might, gives by the Ladice' And society, was well attended the hope that as hero of the Cuban much enjoyed, besides being a success financially.

Societly the days are passing very quietly here, but Cupid is getting in his work, as is shown in the aurouncement of weddings in the near future. The morring of Mr. Elit Perkins and Mass Margie Highamith both of this city, is annaunced for next Wealnesday, the 28th instance, as the Methodia church.

Jailer Nash reports the crazy negro Mexical strength and the cray negro Mexical strengths and well, with prospectation of the class who have been also being a success financial and the aurouncement of weddings in the near future. The morring of Mr. Elit Perkins and Mass Margie Highamith both of this city, is annaunced for next weak, getting along well, with prospectation of the class who have been also continued in the world, and that what we needed was to engine ourselves to it. Moreover, they with other cuterprising city teachers, have an ordered into an organization for the class who have been a pattner of Algree in Western mine and timber developments, and is said to be very rich. General Shafter has been a pattner of Algree in Western mine and timber developments, and is along attentioned in the sum war he might accure the governor general buffield, who was lately made a brigadier-penental and folk short of expectations that the sum of the class who have been a pattner of Algree in Western mine and timber of the class who have been a pattner of Algree in weather the population of the class and the pro pany of New York. sailed for Peace with hotel, bank

met here by his mother. Dewees formerly lived in Oakville, but his home is now a San Antonio. Both of these young not were in the thickest of the four days fighting in Cuba and both escaped injury. Both of them have nothing but prize for General Wheeler and Colonel Roosev it and his officers. They say that during all the fighting whom any one wanted its find Roo evidence in the Rough Riders from being fighted and perhaps, annihilated, by the Spanlards, fought like wildests. They rushed into the foundary right the young folks enjoyed a which are to be put temporarily under the purpose of considering and promoting the advancement of the profession of traching. They are to the class that has been advocating that we needed foreign capital in this country, and that we needed foreign capital in the country and that we needed foreign capital in this country, and that we needed foreign capital in the country and put it is an outside market without regard to their former professions. There is a worse possibility than this. We have become somewhat familiar in this country with sexuals connected with government contracts and concessions of various kinds. What is to be expected in these outlying tecritories, which are to be put temporarily union military government, and later on under an arbitrary coionial government, when a swarm of these American speculators, with official influence, swoop down on them? It will be worse than the plaque of carpet baggers in the South after the civil war, because these fields are farther away. In all probability it will be more like the plundering on the Indian receivations, for these new citizens of the United States speak a foreign language and are so dissimilar to us in their habits and customs that it would be very difficult to arouse public sympathy for them in ease they were mistreated. It will be very arouse public sympathy for them in ease they were mistreated. It will be very surprising if the industrial development of our new possessions does not breed scardals that honest Americans will have to blush for.

Sinton Cattle Shipments. Sinton, Texas, September 24-E. H. Eart shipped from this point today five car

leads of fat calves purchased from the Driscok heirs for St. Louis and Kansas City markets.

Mr. East has shipped more cattle out of the State in the last twenty years than any other desert in live stock. He was the first man to ship cattle over the Rocky mountains from the West.

Brookshire. Texas, September 24.-Two

children died in Pattison yeaterlay; one from consestion and it is reported the other from diphtheria. Cotton and seed coming n rapidly. Plat-form facalities inadequate to accommo late

Has Retarned Home. Gainesville, Texas, September 22.—Max

Washington, September 19.—Captain Silas Wright Terry, who is to take Capsin Robley D. Evans' place in command of the battleship lowa, is now combanding the receiving saip Franklin at the Norfolk navy yards. "Fighting Bob" as placed on the naval inspection beard at his own request. Captain Terry has good record as a fighting sailor. He entered the academy in 1858 from Kenneky, and went through the civil war with honor. He was in the Red River excition as commander of the transport Benefit. Admiral Porter, in a letter to be secretary of the navy, wrote serecal hundred words of the highest praise? Terry, who was then an ensign. The president advanced the young man five umbers in his grade for the work he did on that expedition. In 1864 he was acced on Admiral Porter's staff and served in that capacity until the end of the last. The past twenty five vers of Critain Terry's life have been spent in shifts from one post to another in the nav 1 service. He has been everywhere merican warships go. He was made a captain in 1892. E. D. Miller is building a two-room house for servants' use on his home place.

Mrs. A. J. Perkins is having her large residence on the lake front painted.

The engine for the electric light plant at the Lake City Lumber company's big mill has arrived, and as soon as it is glaced the company will have its own lights.

Calcasieu tribe No. 23, O. R. M., on next ed the ball last night at the opera house.

Edna, Texas, September 21. — Notwithstanding the extremely worm weather. A large crowd of Edna's young people attendance of the epictariors.

Light statement Mrs. Holloway exonerates the druggist who sold the boy "wood" alcohol instead of "good" alcohol. The boy ordered wood alcohol and it was used by Miss Holloway with almost fatal effect, her visitor also getting some of it.

The city gins are thinking of cutting the D. Almond, who extinted at the beginning of the war, returned from Fort Clark, he ing been honorably discharged through it efforts of Congressman J. W. Ballet. Private John Gravat of company H is very ill (typhoid fever) at Crisaler House. His comrades are very attentive to him